ROOMS FOR RENT. Three Lines for Five Cents.

SIXTH St., Il S. (Second Ploor)-Nicely fur-dehed front room for \$2.50 per week for two TENTH St. 169 N. Front and back parior also other rooms; cool and pleasant rooms for cousekeeping; hot and cold bath; rates reasona-

THIRD, 1800 S.—Three clean rooms, third floor so. Inquire 1527 S. Broadway. TWELFTH St., 1627 S.—Handsomely furnished TWENTY-SECOND St., 211 S. Newly furnished

WANTED-Mrs Chas. A. Clawson, 1825 Elli-cott street, Buffalo. N. Y., first-class accom-modations for Par-American visitors. Secure rooms in advance. Ledging and breakfast, H. Zu-re E. 69 per day. Situated between business sec-ton and Pan-American. Take Main or Michi-tun street cars to Dodge street, walk one block to Ellicott street. Ignore all solicitors at depot.

WASHINGTON Ave. 200 Brautifully formished subject pariors and other nice cooms; northern and southern exposures, with modern conveni-nces; centilesen preferred.

WASHINGTON Ave. 227-Furnished room (new management); large, siry rooms; clear bads; \$1 per week up; transients accommodated

ROOMS WITH BOARD. Three Lines for Five Cents.

ARISTOCHATIC river bluffs, coolest place in city; front rooms; excellent board, Broadway, cars pass front orchard gates, 470 S. Broadway. BELL Ave. 348 Pleasant, furnished room of excellent board; both and all conveniences;

GARRISON Ave., 720 N.—Requirfully furnished condestry front; suitable for two or three gen-emen or man and wife; best of board; all ome cooking, reasonable. GRAND Ave., S.N., Four Doors North of La-sde Ave.—Beautiful rooms, with good board; th; all conveniences,

LAWTON Ave. 255 Pleasant, cool from come in large letached house; first-class board, oath; all conveniences; large fawn Mrs. L. H.

LONTIST, 2119-Nicely furnished room, with LOCUST St., SN-Newly and beautifully fur-shed second-story rooms, first-class table; all one cooking; terms to millinors. LOCUST St., 1529-1935 Newly equipped and fin-uished houses, beautiful rooms; relephone and all modern conveniences. First-class board,

LOCUST St. 282 Beautifully furnished rooms and first-class board; special rates and attention iven to merchants and milliners; all modern LARUST St., 2716 - Nicely furnished front room; suitable for two gestlemen or man and wife; first-class board; all home cooking; 24 per LUCAS, 223-Neatly furnished room, southern exposure, with excellent board; reasonable.

LUCAS Ave., 123 Beautifully and newly fur-ished front rooms, and others; northern and uthern exposure; with first-class board; rea-nable.

MORGAN, 345-Large room; southern exposure;

WASHINGTON Ave. 1931-Two well-furnished WASHINGTON MES-A few nice rooms; good WASHINGTON Ave., 205 Nicely furnished front room, and others, with or without first-class board; all conveniences; reasonable. WASHINGTON 'Ave. 346 Can accommodate

WASHINGTON Ave. 2117-Second-floor front ooms, with board; also gentleman roommate ranted; references exchanged; reasonable. WASHINGTON Ave. 5628-Two beautiful con-necting rooms; suitable for four gentlemen; with first-class board, visiting merchants and milliners

WASHINGTON Ave., 1993 Elegantly furnished front rooms; southern ex.; cool and pleasant; nerchants and milliners accommodated; all con-eniences; rates reasonable.

WASHINGTON Ave., 1101. The Alta Vista-llegably furnished tooms: hot bath; modern ouse breakfast if desired; special attention to ransients. WEST BELLE Place, 412 Pleasant second-story front room, furnished or unfurnished; with good board. WEST BELLE Place, 412 Very handsome sec-nd-atory rooms; southern exposure; good board; ret-class accommodations.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED. LADY wants room and board, with 12 o'clock dinner, near Shaw's Garden; will give best of references. B 34, Republic.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

FLAT WANTED Modern three or four-room it; steam heated if possible; furnished or un-rmished, E. S. Cameron, Lindell Hotel,

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. CORNER store and flats; brick; modern; special educements; information and keys. Apply 2615

FINE space, with power, heat and light. Will-beardt. Fifteenth and Poplar sts. FRANALIN Ave. 62-Store, just west of 'The Boston': elevator; fine light. Inquire 60 Security building Kiein & Tiffany, trustees. SEVENTH 1528 S. - Small store, with

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS, FLATS. FRANKLIN, 3029A-Nicely furnished six-room NINTH, 1410 S. First floor, three rooms, laundery, attic; front and side entrance; first-class condition. inquire last S. Broadway.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. SLATTERY St. 2509 - Eight-room dwelling large yard and stable; good condition.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$1,460. FOR SALE—LARGE 5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE Hall, two porches, attle, good cellar; lot 25: 130; street and walks made; a big bargain; must be sold; 20 minutes to Courtbouse. T fist, Repub

ONLY SIX BLOCKS SOUTH OF FOREST PARK AND WORLD'S FAIR.

or Sale 32,400 will buy house and lot, 2141 ton ave., Chifton Heights; a very nice two y frame house of 9 rooms, reception hall, of ellar and rock foundation, nice shade tree front lawn; lot 35x1315, For keys and price REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR

CHOUTEAU PLACE. LOTS FROM \$450 UP. 225 Cook, Balanco 310 Per Month. nutes from downtown district. All tvements made. MI SSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agent POURTH AND PINE STREETS.

EOPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. soo acres choicest lead land in Mis rth mile from Potosi, Washington at bargain for right party. See Par

MONEY TO LOAN. On Real Estate.

MONEY to Lean-Trust funds; low rate of in terest. M. J. Murphy & Son, 1023 Chestnut st.

KKELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st.

On Personal Property.

APPLICATIONS for loans on household good ecoive our prompt attention. New York Pinane No., 265-8-9 Old Fellows' bldg. Ninth and Olive CONFIDENTIAL loans on furniture, planes of thy good security; weekly or monthly payments also discount. Young & Lyons, 221 Office st. MONEY obtained for satisfactory salaried em-deyes; loans on furniture and other securities see John W. Staley, 202 N. Ninth, rooms 302-563.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

ACCEPTED MASONS

BENTON LODGE, NO. 253, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communication this (Monday) evening at 7:39 o'clock, Work, Master Masons cordially invited.

C. C. Walton, Secretary.

Reed Secretary.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.

A. F. & A. M., will hold stated communication at 8 o'clock Tuesday everling.

Augus: B. at Masonic Temple, Grand and yavenines. Work in the F. C. degree. Memare earnestly requested to attend. Visitors

Henry Lihou, Secretary. MISSOURI CHAPTER, NO L R. A. M.

Stated convocation this (Monday) evening at a o'clock. Royal Arch degree.
Visitors invited.
C. S. Dickie, Secretary.

MISSOURI LODGE, NO. 1. A. P. & A. M.—Stated communication at Grand Avenue Manoine Termile on Thursday, August 15, 1961, at 7.39 p. m. E. A. degree. Members are requested and visiting brethren fraterially invited to attend.

John H. Deems, Secretary.

AURORA LODGE NO. 54 K OF P. meets at Delabar's Hall, Broadway and Elim, Friday August 5. Every member expected to be present. Business of importance. Rank of Esquire. JOHN RYAN, C. C. H. Blackmore, K. of R. & S.

CASTLE HALL, MISSOURI LODGE
No. 2 K. of P., C. A. R. Hall, INS Market street, mosts every Priday evening
Viattors always welcome.
Chas. C. Pink, K. of R. & S.

Chas. C. Pink, K. of R. & S.

CASTLE HALL MONITOR LODGE.

No. 68, K of P., meets in Century building, Ninth and Olive streets, Hall No. 1, every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. sharp.

Good cigars always on hand, Members expected and visitors cordially invited.

W. J. Otto, K. R. S.

CASTLE HALL, ROBERT E. COWAN,
No. 111. K. of P., West Hall Century
Petitoling, Ninth and Olive Streets - On
Monday, August 11 at 8 p. m. sharp,
work in the rank of Enquire. Visitors cordially invited,
W. J. GLENN, C. C.
Attest: Harry Roberts, K. of R. 4 S.

CHEVALIER LODGE NO. 76. K. OF P.—Castle hall in Odd Fellows' Temple. hall No. 2 eighth floor. Regular meetings every Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. sharp. Business of importance Wednesday evening. August 14. 1991. Visiting knights always welcome. HERRICK J. GRAY. C. C. Attest: Louis W. Sorgenfred K. of R. & E. Address. 282 Arsenal street.

COLUMNIA LODGE, NO. 28, K. OF P., meets every Tuesday evening at I o'clock. Carlle Hall. Century building tenth floor. Hall No. I, Ninth and diline tenth floor. Tuesday evening, work in rank of Knight. Members requested to be present. Visiting brothers welcome. Smoker. THOS. W. SHAW, C. C. J. P. Demptey, K. of R. & S.

DAMON LODGE, NO. 3, K. OF P., meets every Wednesday evening at Praternal building. Eleventh and Franklin avenue, Hall No. 2. Work in rank of Esquire. Hembers of the Senate will please be present. Hy. Knamm, M. of W. Visitors and members are cordially invited.

Attest: H. R. Bermel, K. of R. & S., No. EGA Evans avenue.

W. A. Roberts, K. of R. & S. GOLDEN CROWN LODGE, NO. 62.

meets every Friday evening. Hall No.
2. tenth floor Century building. Ninth and Olive streets. Work in rank for Esquire at next convention, Friday. August 5. All members expected.

CROWN Visitors condially invited.

J. H. PARKER, C. C.

Henry C. Scott, K. of R. & S.

LAPAYETTE LODGE, NO. 13. K. OF P., meets Wednesday evening, July H, 1819. Burlington building, No. 130 Olive etreet, eighth floor. Work in the rank of Esquire. Attest: Fred Horn, K. of R. & S.

MODOC LODGE. NO. 28 K OF P meets every Tuesday evening at Anchor Hall, southwest corner Jefferson and Park avenues. Members are expected and visiting brothers condially invited to attend. Work always on hand.

F. Morrissey, K. of R. & B.

PARAGON LODGE, NO. E. K. OF P., meets every Tuesday evening, Hall No. 2. Odd Fellows' bullding, Ninth and Olive street. Next Tuesday, rank of Knipht. Members and visitors cordially invited. B. J. WILLIAMS, C. C. Attest: Frank Johnson, K. of R. & S.

PREMIER LODGE, NO. 348, R. OF P.

-The next regular meeting Thursday
evening, August 8, at Hall No. 1, Odd Fellows building. Work in the rank of
Cigars. Members and visitors cordinity
W. R. EIDSON, C. C.

Witte, K. of R. & S.

WALNUT LODGE NO. 28 K OF P.
meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock
sharp at Druile' Hall, southwast corner
Mich and Market streets. Visitors oncially invited end members expected.
W J. If Perkins, K. of R. & R.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 121. K. of P., meets Friday evening at Century beliding, east hall. Work in rank of Knight, Visitors always welcome Knight, Visitors always welcome OSEPH P. DUMMICH, C. C. Grant Lice, No. 1209 Pine street, K. of R. & S. WABASH LONGE, NO. 24, K. OF P. will meet Tuesday, August II, at hall, will meet Tuesday, August II, at hall, will meet tuesday and Benton. Visitors are well-come.

M. C. SCHULTE, C. C.

F. H. Sachleben, R. of R. & S. ZULEMA LODGE, NO. 211, K. OF P., meets Monday evening. August 4. at Hal No. 1, tenth floor. Century building, at 4 p. m. Work in the rank of Page. At 12 expected and visiting members cornivited to atteat.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.

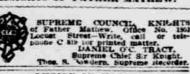
ST. LOUIS COMMANDERY NO. 1.

Knights Templar-Sir Knights will assemble this Monday at 8 o'clock p. m.
in drillrown, Grand and Pinney avenues
for drill with Ascalon Commandery. By order
C. L. McDONALD, Commander.
R. H. Caffael, Recorder.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS COURT COTE BRILLIANTE, NO. 98, L.O. F. Regular meetings first and third Mondays such points at northwest corner. Twenty-second and vankin avenue, S.p. m. Visiting Foresters inted.

JOHN C. HOLDORF. A. J. Pentland, Secretary, III Adams of

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW.



LOUIS COUNCIL, NO. 6, LEGION OF Honor, holds regular session second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m., in Dorle Hall, third floor, Odeon building, Grand and Finery avenues. Visiting members of the legion welcomed by "Big 6." JOHN B. HIGDON, W. Chancellor. P. S. Drown, recorder.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY. SECURITY COUNCIL NO. 684 K. AND L. of Security, meets every Monday night at 8 p. m., Phoenix Hall, Jefferson and Case avenues. Visiting knights and ladies assured a cordial ception. E. J. TARLING, President. Gusste Hart, Financial Socretary, No. 1884.

ROYAL TRIBE OF JOSEPH

ST. LOUIS LODGE, NO. 7. ROTAL
Tribe of Joseph-Regular meeting of
this ledge will be held in Anchor Hall,
Jefferson and Park avenues. Saturday
seembers requested to be present. Visitors welcome.
W. D. Gillespis, Scribe.

BOTAL ARCANUM. GRAND COUNCIL, MISSOURI Royal Areanum, 39-311 Holland building. A cordial welcome to vis-itora, frienda, brethren and members from abroad.

* L. J. MEISER, G. R. COMPTON HILL COUNCIL, NO. 255, Royal Arcanum, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Anchor Hall, corner Jefferson and Park ascences, at \$9, m. Visiting brothers fraternally invited to E. J. GOULD, Regent. G. H. Prederick, Secretary.

DELMAR COUNCIL, NO. 554, ROTAL Arcanum, meets regularly on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at West End Hall, Finney and Vandevetter a. Visitors cordially welcomed and pleas-W. E. Newman, Secretary.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES ST LOUIS AERIE, NO. Q. P. O. E., meets every Thursday night and the first Sunday attentoon of each monta, Visiting brethren welcome.

H. W. McChesney, W. &

NATIONAL UNION. MOUND CITY COUNCIL, NO. 124
National Union, meets on second and
fourth Fridays each menth at Howard's Hall, corner Garrison avenue and
Olive street, at 8 o'clock Next regular
meeting Friday, August 2 Committee
on Council Boat Excursion will make report, Refreshments and award for attendance,
F. E. GUNN, President.

Blocked E. Berger, Secretary.

ORDER OF COLUMBIAN KNIGHTS. ST. LOUIS LODGE, NO. IS. ONDER of Columbian Knights, meets every second and jourth Menday at hall No. 4. Odd Fellows' building. Visiting members of the order are always welcome. Cigars and initiations at all J. H. BOKIEN, Pres. P. Ryan, Secretary, Wells-Fargo Ex-

ROYAL LEAGUE. HAMILTON COUNCIL. NO. 102
Royal League, meets the first and
third Mondays of each month at Rose
Hill Hall, Maple and Hamilton avenues. Next meeting something new
will appear on the programme.
W. C. LINDSAY, Archon.
D. C. Wray, Scribe.

REQUIEM FOR ROYAL DEAD.

Impressive Ceremonies Over Re mains of Dowager Empress.

Cronberg, Aug. 11.-People flocked into Cronberg from an early hour to-day to see the august personages who would attend the requiem service over the remains of Dowager Empress Frederick.

At 2:39 p. m. the Eightieth Regiment formed up along the streets and the band of the Bokenheim Hussars took its stand opposite the church. Baron von Reischach, court marshal of the Dowager Empress, superintended the arrangements. Gradually the church filled with officers in splendid uniforms and ladies in deep mourning. At 4 o'clock the roll of muffled drums announced the arrival of Emperor William and King Edward, who had driven together from Homburg. The Emperor, wearing the black uniform of the Empress's Own Posen Hussars, led Queen Alexandra into the church, while King Edward, in blue uniform of the King Edward in blue uniform of the King Edward in blue uniform

erick William and a numerous suite followed.

Their majesties occupied a pew to the left of the chancel, the one in which the deceased used to sit, while grouped around the chancel stood the other imperial and royal personages mentioned.

Baron von Reischach stood at the right, and Court von Seckendorff, who was the Grand Chamberialn of the deceased, at the left of the coffin. As the organ played the funeral march, Doctor Dryander advanced to the head of the coffin. The choir from Berlin Cathedral sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and Doctor Dryander read a specially written prayer, after which Emperor William's eldest four sons stepped forward with drawn swords and stood close to the coffin. Doctor Dryander then delivered an oration extolling the virtues of the Dowager Empress and dwelling upon her trials and sorrows.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EWING.

Body Shipped to St. Louis and Will

Be Buried in Bellefontaine. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Allen Ewing. who died at Jefferson City. Mo., Saturday evening, was held last evening at 7 o'clock. The body was taken to St. Louis last night and will be buried in Beliefontaine Cemetery, the cortese leaving the Union Station at about 10 o'clock this morning.

Miss Marran Cockrell, grand-daughter of Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. John R. Walker of Kannas City and other relatives, were present at the funeral.

REIDE COMMITS SUICIDE.

ceding week. The price was an in at the per ton. Compared with the corresponding week of last year, when zinc sold as high as \$20 and last 467 a ton, the sales last week were 225 tons less of zinc and in value \$5,313 less. But there was an increase in the lead sales of 231 tons.

Following are the sales in pounds from the tracts of land owned or controlled by the companies and individuals named for the week ending August 10, 1801;

OFFICE OF

Mrs. Della Foss, Tired of Living, Took Rough-on-Rats.

Mrs. Della Foss of No. 1921 North Thirteenth street, a bride of two months, com-mitted suicide early yesterday morning in mitted suicide early yesterday morning in a fit of despondency due to illness. She had had a long seige of pueumonia. She was only 18 years old.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Henry Foss, a teamster, was awakened by his wife, who told him that she had taken rough-on-rats. He summoned Doctor Kern of No. 1317 Madison street, but before the arrival of the physician the young bride died. She made no statement to those about her bedside except to say that she was tired of living. The young couple had been boarding with the bride's parents.

STREET CAR JUMPS TRACK.

Strikes Telephone Pole-Other Accidents Are Reported. Car No. 28 of the Bellefontaine division umped the tracks at Michigan avenue and deramec street at 8 o'clock last nicht and collided with a telephone pole. The pas-nengers were shaken up, but all escaped niury.

YATES WOULD SHIFT THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Missouri Zine Fleids Co...
Eleventh Hour Mining Co...
Mo. Blanket Vein-Am...
Beckwith-Hall
Mekkinley Mining Co...
Homestead Mining Co...
Homestead Mining Co...
Borton-Get There Mining Co...
Borton-Get There Mining Co...
Forestal & O'Donaid E. N. Perry
Burgner Mining Co...
Crossus Mining Co...
Carriek Land
Lima Mining Co...
Plutnerat Mining Co...
Elebarado Mining Co...
Elebarado Mining Co...
Elebarado Mining Co...
Esstern Star Mining Co...
Esstern Star Mining Co...

H. H. Beckwith
Northeast Corporation
J. C. Boden
Bert Stair
Bettlefield Mining Co.
McCann Land
Henry C. Mining Co.
R. O. Kirby
G. W. Beasley
American Zinc Co.
Bichland L. & Z. Co.
J. Ferguson
Happy Hollow Mining Co
Maggie Taylor Land
Murphy, Fitel & Co.
Blonanza L. & Z. Co.
Unclassified sales

Total sales 1,078,256
Zinc, \$12,540; fead, \$5,777. Total, \$18,718.
United Zinc Companies 150,479
Ozark Range M. Co. 42,169
Ozark Range M. Co. 42,169
Ozark Range M. Co. 15,550
Clevoland-Aurora M. Co. 15,550
Stewart-Reynolds tract 14,170
Decatur L. & Z. Co. 12,531
Louisyille L. Co. 12,016
Unclussified sales 16,560

Two Applicants for State Museum Curator, Springfield, are Swedish-American Republicans.

BOTH ARE STRONGLY BACKED

Whatever Decision Is Reached, It Is Certain to Cause Keen Disappointment Among Many Party Workers.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11 .- A contest that threatens to disrupt the Sweedish Republians of the State has arisen over the appointment of a curator for the State Museum at Springfield. There are only two Sweedish-Americans with strong followings among their own people. One is C. H. Cranze, who now holds the position, and the other is J. A. Udden, a professor in Augustana College of Rock Island.

The State Museum is under control of a special board composed of the Governor, cretary of State and Superintendent of Public Instruction, but the patronage con nected with it usually goes to the Governor as a matter of courtesy. In this instance however, it is not likely that this disposition will be made of the curatorship. Owing to the close contest between the two men and the threatened disruption of the Swedish voters on account of it, Governor Yates is not inclined to shoulder the responsibility. He says it is an educational question and that he is willing to abide by the decision of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Superintendent Baylis says he is willing to take his share of responsibility in deciding between the factions, but he declines to become the sole arbiter in the case, and Secretary of State Rose has announced that he is in favor of retaining Cranze in the place, saying that Cranze's work has been satisfactory and that he can see no reason why a change should be made at the present time. however, it is not likely that this disposition

place, saying that Crame's work has been satisfactory and that he can see no reason why a change should be made at the present time.

Provisions of the Law.

The law providing for the State museum contemplated the appointment of a curator who should be a practical field geologist and who would devete much of his time to making geological surveys. However, the Legislature has falled to make appropriations for this work, and none of it has been done since the time of the Worthington survey. Under these circumstances the only duties of the curator have been those connected with the care of the museum, the classification of specimens and the like. Recently there has been some agitation among the scientific men of the State in favor of having the work extended so as to cover the original intention of the law, and the candidacy of Professor Udden for the curatorship is the result of this agitation.

Mr. Crame is not a practical field geoiogist, nor does he claim to be one. He was appointed to his present position at the request of Governar Tanner with the understanding that his duties would be confined to the work in the museum. Secretary of State Rose says that inasmuch as there is no appropriation for field work, and none of it can be done, there is no occasion for the appointment of a scientific scholar to the place, and he thinks Crame should be permitted to hold on. This is the view taken by the faction which is supporting Cranze, and which numbers among its nembers some of the best practical politicians among the Swedish-American population. In addition, it is understood that former Congressman William Lorimer is back of Cranze and is urging his retention.

Linged by Selentific Men.

Aside from the political support he has, Professor Udden is urged for the place by the faction, future Legislatures can be induced to provide for the work. Udden, it is said, is an enthusiast who is deeply interested in the geology of the State, and is willing to take the rather meager salary of curator in order to inaugurate the w

The salary of the curator is \$2.500 per annum. Until the last session of the Legislature he was allowed \$500 a year for expenses, but this is now cut off and he must pay the expenses of his office, postage, etc., out of his salary.

FEAR EFFECT OF THE STRIKE.

Zinc Ore Producers Expect Lower Prices if Trouble is Prolonged.

is felt among the producers of zinc ore, relative to a prolongation of the strike in the iron and steel mills, as it is feared that in such event the price of zinc ore may be cut. The lighter demand and a shade lower

Unfortunately, the Missouri and Kansa Cinc Miners' Association has not so fully completed its export plan as to enable it to take a full quota of a possible accumulating surplus, or the solution would be an easy one in exporting all that domestic smelters did not take readily at suitable prices.

smelters did not take readily at suitable prices.

The refusal of some operators to join in the movement retards the full benefits of the association, and these operators will have none other than themselves to abuse should prices drop lower from any cause. During the past week the demand for zinc ore was not so brisk, the sales being 576 tors less than the preceding week, which cut down the district value \$15.160. Prices were shaded on the choicest product, the highest straight bid reported being \$27, though some settlements, made on an assay basis of \$25 for 60 per cent zinc, reached \$27.50 per ton.

The lead market continues quite active, however, and of this ore there were shipments of ninety-six tons more than the preceding week. The price was firm at \$46.50 per ton.

24,555

the week ending August 10, 1901;

Granby M. & S. Co. 46C, 154
Continental Z. L. & S. Co. 288, 860
United Zino Companies 288, 190
Sultana Mining Co. 190, 410
John Jackson M. Co. 89, 590
Estruda-Amslen 4, 46
Elymouth Bock M. Co. 67, 780
War Eagle M. Co. 29, 566
Leonard M. & R. Co. 20, 566
Leonard M. Co. 20, 566
Leonard M. Co. 20, 566
Independence M. Co. 20, 566
Empire Zine Co. 20, 20, 20
Clympia-Jopiin 20, 20, 20
Rassassoit M. Co. 24, 569
Receiling Mining Co. 22, 550
Receiling Mining Co. 21, 250
Receiling Mining Co. 21, 250
North Heights Land 20, 568
C. E. Darrey 11, 250
Cyclone Mining Co. 12, 250
Cyclone Mining Co. 12, 250
Cyclone Mining Co. 11, 250
Cyclone Mining Co. 12, 2 Columbia School lot.
Monser & Co.
St. Paul Mining Co.
Colorado-Joplin Everett L. & Z. Co.
Joplin Brewing Co.
Leckle Mining Co.
Williams Land
Rex M. & S. Co.
Missouri L. & Z. Co.
Missouri L. & Z. Co.
Murnby Land mily invited to attead.

Attest: H. J. Conway, R. of R. a S.

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 1817, K. OF
H. meets first and third Mondays at No.
Nije Easton avenue. All Knights of Honor invited.

A. W. Winter, Reporter, Room 69 Old Fellow's building.

LINCOLN LODGE, NO. 68, K. OF
H. meets the second and last Monday of No.
SE Chestinut st.
LINCOLN LODGE, NO. 68, K. OF
H. meets the second and last Monday of No.
North Seventeenth street. All Knights of Honor invited.

A. W. Winter, Reporter, Room 69 Old Fellow's building.

LINCOLN LODGE, NO. 68, K. OF
H. meets the second and last Monday of No.
Second Company at Sixth and Wash of each month at Bockhoff's Half, 28 of each month at Boc 40,270

Sphinx Mining Co.
Mistietoe-Big Kate
Danglade & Co. Total sales 50,600
Zinc, E.388; lead, ES. Total, E.414.
Granby M. & S. Co, land:
La Tosca Mining Co. 17,340
Gronogo No. I Mining Co. 14,550
J. H. Mages Studge Co. 75,600
Big Circle M. Co. 6,200
Morning Star M. Co. 44,550
Aurora Mining Co. 6,400
American-Cass 0,450
American-Gaddis 6,550 Total sales GRANBY. 22,000 Zinc. 2,000 lead first Total, 2,000 lead first Total, 2,000. Ishpening M. Co. ARL JUNCTION. Mr. 100 Zinc. 25,557. 7,600 34,170 7,600 6,430 Total sales S. 829 Zinc, \$2,137; lead, \$193 Total, \$2,350. DUENWEG. Big Ste Development Co. Crown Crest M. Co. Boston-Duenweg Total sales 97.250 Zine, \$1,313; lead, \$1.508, Total, \$2,821. SPURGEON. 60,010 9,040 8,740 2,140 1,970 Hub Mining Co.
Cora Jennette M. Co.
Bedwell & Messenger
Henry Weymann Knoxall Mining Co. Elk Mining Co. Ears Street M. Co. F. D. Bayles Spring City Henderson land Alta Mining Co. Star Mining Co. . Zinc, \$792. Rabbit Foot Mining Co.
Badger State M. Co....
Postel Mining Co.
American Lone Lady
Thanksgiving M. Co...
Short Creek Mining Co... Total sales 125,160
Zinc, \$1,400; lead, \$221. Total, \$1,811. ROARING SPRINGS.
Kunsas City M. & M. Co. 61,180
Hudson & Co. 62,486
Booten-Springfield M. Co. 22,430
Columbus Mining Co. 22,430 2,350 Total sales 128,620
Zine, \$1.286; lead, \$32, Total, \$1,839,
CAVE SPRINGS,
Unleeng Mining Co. 50,319
Bunce Mining Co. 10,579
Hawkeys Mining Co. 10,579
Eureka Mining Co. 4,769 14,770

2.500 Total sales 104,000 Zine, \$1,249; lead, \$192 Total, \$1,441. DISTRICT. Zinc, \$99,503; lend, \$27,419, Total, \$127,222

GOT BAD NEWS AT NEPHEW'S WAKE.

William Gibbons Received Message That His Son Was Fatally Injured by Train.

While William Gibbons was attending the wake of H. S. Kelly, a nephew, last night, he received a message from S. McDonald, captain of the Bloomington, Ill., police, stat-ing that his son Thomas had been run over by a train and could live only a few hours. A sister of the injured man died two weeks go. A relative departed on an early train

this morning for Bloomington.

Thomas Gibbons is a plasterer. He lived at No. 3960 Kennerly avenue. He was run over by an Alton freight train, which he atemped to board, intending to go to Chi-

Gibbons left St. Louis late Saturday night in company with William Hayes, another plasterer. They intended to go to Chicago to seek employment at their trade. The two arrived at Bloomington in the afternoon, and in the evening went down to the railroad yards to take another train for Chicago. As the train pulled out, Hayes succeeded in getting safely aboard. Gibbons attempted to follow, but misjudged the speed. He reached for the side ladder of a box car, but stumbled, missed his hold and fell between the cars. The trucks of the car struck him and threw him to the side of the tracks. Several persons witnessed the accident and results and the second of the car struck him and threw him to the side of the tracks. nessed the accident and notified the police, who had Gibbons conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital. His skull was crushed, and the hospital surgeons pronounced his injuries fatal.

OFFICER WINS A LONG RACE.

Arrests John Baker, Who Is Accused of Burglary.

John Baker, 17 years old, of No. 1334 Collins street, was arrested after a long chase yesterday on a charge of daylight burglary. When searched at the Carr Street Police

When searched at the Carr Street Police Station there were found on his person articles identified by J. H. Roeiker as having been stolen from his saloon, at No. 18th North Third street.

At 5 o clock yesterday afternoon Patrolman Thornhill of the Fourth District was attracted by cries from near Roeiker's saloon. He saw Baker running away, followed by several persons. The policeman followed Baker south to Franklin avenue. There the fugitive doubled and ran back to the yard of James Haggerty, in the rear of No. 27 Collins street. After a search Thornhill found Baker hidden between two piles of wood in an outhouse.

Entrance to the saloon had been effected by breaking a rear window, and tearing out two fron bars. At the police station Baker admitted having done this damage, but he saloonkeeper will apply for a warrant this morning.

WESTERN BARGE CREW VICTORIOUS,

They Beat St. Louis Club's Entry by Quarter of a Length in Fierce Struggle.

6,20s 9,71s 15,31s

27,53

2,931

6.49

17. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)
77. (29)

HOT RACES AT CREVE COEUR.

Half-Mile Dash and Consolation Barge Races Prove Exciting Events-Joachim Wins Gregg Medal.

The second day's racing in the South-western Regatta at Creve Coeur Lake proved even better than Saturday's fast sport, and the big crowd went wild over several of the hot finishes in the events. Yesterday was sentor day, and as the older men are more experienced and have bet-ter control over their shells, there was none of the fouling which marred the junior events.

junior events.

he senior barge race, as was expected, proved the best contest of the day, and was a nip-and-tuck pull right up to the proved the best contest of the day, and was a nip-and-tuck pull right up to the finish, whien the Western crew made a final spurt and won out by a quarter of a length over the St. Louis club's boat. The half-mile dash for fours was also an exciting struggle between the Western and Century crews. They were on even terms all the way to the finish when the Century's second man caught a crab thus enabling the speedy Westerns to cross the line a shade in front of the Century's shell. The gig race was a walkover for Mirtching of the North End Club, who took the lead at the start and kept it throughout, winning by ten lengths from Ernest Hess of the Century club, who was never in the race.

The senior barge race, as was expected, gramme, thought that a mile was quite far enough for them to travel, and calmly turned at the hinf-mile flag, and finished in phenomenal time, so that the race had to be rowed over after the regular events were ended. On the second trial it developed into a procession, as the Western four, the national champions, got so far ahead of the Central carsmen that the latter stopped, while the Philadelphia winners merely paudled over the course. The consolation barge race for the defented crews in the junior event, showed up a swift bunch of youngsters in the Central shell, who fought a game race with the Century crew, and beat them to the line by rearry a boat length. John Joachim, the St. Louis club entry, again proved his ability as a single sculier, by handily winning the Greeg medal race from Hess, who maintained the Century club's record for capturing second places.

In the morning, the junior four-oared race, which was called of metal december of a contract of the course.

Century club's record for capturing second places.

In the morning, the junior four-oared race, which was called off yesterday on account of excessive fouting, was pulled off. The St. Louis Club's quartet again demonstrated their speed, winning easily by four lengths from the Mound City boys. There was some more interfering even after Saturday's flasco, the Westerns and the unfortunate Mound Cityites clashing, through poor steering on the part of the Western crew. The Cityites lodged a protest after the race and it still remains for the Executive Committee to decide whether to let the race stand or order it rowed again at some future time. The Century crew finished third.

third.

Senior Four Mistook Flags.

The weather man exerted himself and furnished another ideal day for the sport. There was a fair breeze blowing from the turn which helped the time, especially in the dashes somewhat, but this advantage was offset by a slight choppiness in the water. A crowd, which certainly broke all records for attendance at a regatta in St. Louis, was present including many women. Referce Jake Karl started the first event, the senior fours, promptly on time, and the Western and Central shells got away together. The Western the senior fours, promptly on time, and the Western and Central shells got away together. The Western boat led all the way, but as both crews only went to the half-mile flag, the race was rowed over at 7 o'clock, when it was a mere farce, as the Centrals showed the white feather and quit. The time—ten minutes—was poor, as the Western crew did not try to break any records.

gether. The Western boat led all the way, but as both crews only went to the half-mile flag, the race was rowed over at 7 o'clock, when it was a mere farce, as the Centrals showed the white feather and quit. The time—ten minutes—was poor, as the Western crew did not try to break any records.

In the next race, that for gigs, the boys got off in good style, with Gasser in the lead. Mirtching spurted and took first position, and after that it was merely a question of the distance by which he would win. He rounded the stake first, with Gasser next. The North End boy was too anxious and, in trying to turn sharply, was struck by a stray gust and capsized, taking an involuntary bath. Hess and Harrer, the Century boys, had a friendly rub up the stretch, but could not overtake the flying Mirtch.

next. The North End boy was too anxhous and, in trying to turn sharply, was struck by a stray gust and capsized, taking an involuntary bath. Hess and Harrer, the Century boys, had a friendly rub up the stretch, but could not overtake the flying Mirtching, who finished ten or twelve lengths ahead of Hess in the fair time of 7 minutes and 25½ seconds.

Century, Mound City and St. Louis crews contested, was the first hot race run off, and proved a pretty fight. Jules Miller got them off in perfect style and the big shells fairly leaped in a struggle for first place. Soon after the start the Mound City lask got into trouble and about the half-way mark gave up. Meanwhile the Century and The South Side securing the advantage. They kept the lead till very near the finish, and then Harry Krueger called on the Centural lask for that spurt, which he had boen drilling into them, and right gamely did they respond, hitting up the stroke and crawling up on the Century boat until they were on even terms.

The Century boys were still coming, and the shells see-sawed with every stroke, neither boat having the advantage. On they came graneldy, till within 100 feet of the line, and once more Coxswain Krueger called, and with a final effort the Central crew pushed their boat half a length to the fore, and both shells shot over the line locked. It was a half-raising battle, and nobly did the Central youngstee earn their junior bargos, being 4 minutes 52, seconds, a shade better than the minutes 52, seconds, a shade better than the simple opportunity to shout, as another exciting finish was rowed. There was a half-sile Bash. This big bunch caused trouble at the start and on the getaway one St. Louis crew was left behind. The others started fin good style, and a once hit up the pace. The other Century crew sprung a big surspire on the crack Western four and took the finish. The Tilg Four's seven crews entered, including those from the splashing Centure. The century shell like ghouts. The second man in the green's boat fell down and i

Hattle Royal of Sentor Barges. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the three barges lined up for their struggle, with the St. Louis club's red in the middle of the course, and the Western and North End boats on either side. The spectators were keyed up to the highest pitch, and all sorts of wagers were being made. Both crews were out for blood, and the Westerns for revenge for their defeat in the Lemp Plats race.

were out for held defeat in the Lemp Plate race.

At last the white flag dropped and the three shells darted forth toward the finish, three-quarters of a mile away. It was a glorious battle, none of the shells leading by a length for the first quarter, though each coxswain was calling for speed all the way. By the time they reached the half the Westerns led by a small margin. Still they increased the stroke, until all the crews were spurting constantly. The North Ends were rowing a great race, but the older men proved too much for them, and they dropped behind a length. About 30 yards from the fluish the St. Louis and Western shells were still locked, both crews rowing a forty-stroke. Right at the fluish the St. Louis Club's crew let out their last bit of speed and almost caught the Western boat. but the jump came too late, and the Western boat swept across the line a quarter of a length ahead of the St. Louis shell, with the North Ende two lengths behind. The time broke the record for the course, the

distance being covered in 4 minutes 24 sec-TEXNIS TOURNAMENT AT NEWPORT

Dwight Davis of St. Louis After Championship Honors. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. IL-Newport's annual week of championship tennis has arrived again, and on Tuesday morning the fashionable throngs will crowd futo the Casino grounds to see the opening matches of the experts. Society will have a special inter-

experts. Society will have a special interest in the tournament this year because of the number of its representatives who will take part. Messes John Jacob Astor. Charles E. Sands, George Griswold, H. Oetrichs and several others are entered as contestants.

Malcolm D. Whitman's announced withdrawal from the field will add a new zest to the tournament. Heretofore victory has been only half won when a player captured first honers in the all-comers sincles, as the previous holder of the title had still to be beaten. The advantage has lain all with the defender, as it was invariably a case of a tired challenger against a fresh defender. As a result, in twenty odd years of champtomsing tennis there have been only six champions.

As a result, in twenty odd years of championship tennis there have been only six champions.

The most likely candidates for Mr. Whitman's shoes are William Larned of Summit. N. J.; Beals C. Wright of Harvard, Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, Leonard E. Ware of Boston, Hoicombe Ward of Orange, N. J., and Clarence Hobart of New York. There are a dozen others who have chances more or less remote, but these are the principal candidates.

Hy some curious freak Messrs. Davis and Ward must meet in their second matches on Wednesdry, the same day they defend together their titles as doubles champions. The winner is then expected to play Mr. Wright and one of these two to meet Mr. Hobart for a place in the semifinals. Still another "quarter" of the draw includes only the lesser lights, but no fewer than five of these-Messrs Little, Clothler, Collins, Parst and Flscher. These men are all so nearly even that it is hardly more than guesawork which earns the vacant fourth place in the semifinal bracket.

The first day's programme for Tuesday will include all of the twenty-four preliminary round matches, and the East against the West for national match in doubles between Messrs. Little and Alexander, the Western representatives, and Ware and Wright, the Eastern representatives. Wednesday will be given over to the first round matches in singles and the challenge match in doubles between Messrs. Davis and Ward the holders of the national championship in doubles, and the winners of Tuesday's final match.

TO-DAY'S CARD AT DELMAR PARK. Attelle Should Win the First Race-

Ida Ledford Looks Good. On her race behind Okla and Mamie English on Saturday, Attelle should land first in the opening event at Delmar Park today. Florrie S. has been running a lot of bad races, but some four outs back she has a race that ought to win for her to-day. She scarce can beat Attelle, but she will be right there. Staocles is in well and should be third.

Miss Golightly's effort behind Survive and in front of Tenny Belle last week makes her look good to-day. Mrs. Grannan and Thalia Hisck will make the pace hot and Tenny Belle hates to be outrun. Miss Golightly ought to win easily at the end. Lilly Pantland is due for a good race on the basis of "Wedge dope." I. e., that she has run so many bad ones.

Unless the much touted and little doing Rochester shows something about 50 per cent better than he has displayed so far, Ida Ledford should walk home in the third race, though she has been sore and stiff on her last two outs. Since Lupar ducked today's race-to go to Saratoga, it is said-Ida should come home alone.

Ida should come home alone.

Nearest is a pretty mag, as her race beating Schnell Laufer showed last Saturday.
Well, Four Leaf C. feil to her knees last time she met Nearest, lost five lengths, and then was beaten only a nose by the luck. Lucky. Mr. Hughes's lucky mare, Verify, will carry 199 pounds to-day, and even with his brilliant race of Saturday to confront you, he can scarce beat Four Leaf C. to-day. The chances are that Verify is going to be good from now on, but that will not make him win to-day. Jim Clark ran a nasty race, second to Verify, on Saturday, and on it Verify has him up his sleevenow. Four Leaf should win, with Verify Swordsman looks best in the fifth race and Survive next to her.

day. Can Mr. Fizer win four races to-day: CUP CHALLENGER IN AMERICAN WATERS.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II Arrivedeat Sandy Hook

Late Last Night. Sandy Hook, N. J., Aug. 11.—Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger for America's cup, in tow of her consort, the big steam yacht Erin, arrived off Sandy Hook lightship shortly after 11 o'clock to-

A newspaper tug and the tugboat James R. Lawrence, with David Barrie, Sir Thomas's personal representative in this country, aboard, had been cruising off Sandy Hook for two days, awaiting the apoff the lightship the Erin burned her cotton signals-green and red, with a green star and the tugs van alongside.

side the lightship half an hour later

Greetings on both sides were hearty, but beyond saying that the yacht had en-countered fine weather, neither Captain Matthews of the Erin nor Captain Sycamore of the challenger would give details of the

of the challenser would give details of the trip. That they regarded it as a fine performance was evident from Captain Matthews's ciaculation of surprise, when informed that the tugs had been on the lookout for her for two days: "Give her a chance," he shouted.

As a matter of fact the actual time of Shamrock II is less than fourteen days, counting her stop of one day at St. Michaels, Azores, a day better than the time of the old Shamrock which was far and away. the old Shamrock, which was far and away better than that of any former challenger. Captain Matthews's first inquiry was of Captain Matthews's first inquiry was of the challenger's opponent, the Constitution, and when he learned that she had beaten Columbia on Saturday, he expressed his pleasure and then regret when he was informed of Columbia's accident in the race. The yachting sharps aboard the tugs had no opportunity to-night to size up the latest aspirant for the cup. She lay simply a thin black smudge on the dark waters. She will be towed in to-morrow by the tug Robert Hadden, the first tug te speak her. under instructions from Sir Thomas before she left to accept the first tug offered. After passing quarantine she will be towed er passing quarantine she will be towed to the man-of-war anchorage off Tomp-kinsville, and later to the Erie basin, where she will be stripped and her mast stepped preparatory for the trial races.

COASTER RUNS INTO BUGGY. Shaft Inflicts Fatal Cut in Small Boy's Body.

was fatally injured in a collision bet-the bicycle he was riding and a buggy

the develope he was roung and a buggy saturday evening.

The boy was coasting down a hill in Forest Park when he ran into a buggy driven by William H. Roninger of No. 4004A. Delmar boulevard. He was thrown from his wheel and one of the shafts of the buggy struck him in the stomach, inflicting a deep cut, which caused his death at 5 p. m. yesterday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mascoutab. Ill., Aug. IL.—Henry Sing, a veteran of the Civil War dito-day at the age of 6 years.

5-Per-Cent Money

EQUITY FINANCE CO.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

CORNERSTONE LODGE, NO. 22. A
F. & A. M.—Regular meeting Monday, 1
p. m., August 19, 1891, at Grand Avenue
Massnic Temple, Grand and Finney are
Work E. A. degree, Visitors ordinally see,
L. L. Wildald M.S., W. M.

COSMOS LODGE, NO. 32, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at Grand and Finney avenues. F. C. degree. Visitors cordially invited. Eden Read, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

CONFIDENCE LODGE, NO. 171. R. of P., meets every Monday evening at Rowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets. Members expected to attend and visitors cordially invited. H. A. THIAR, C. C. William Paber, K. of R. & B.

FUTURE GREAT LODGE, NO. 2%, K. of P., meets every Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock at Howard's Hall. Thirtieth and filtre streets. Wednesday evening, Amoust H. work in the rank of Esquire. All knights fraternally invited.

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 294. K. OF. P., meets every Wednesday evening in Century building. Ninth and Olive streets. Work in the Page rank, and exemplification of the secret work by Jno. H. Holmes, G. K. of R. & S. Every member expected and visitors cordially invited. H. S. TUTTLE, C. C. J. W. Campbell, K. of R. & S.

RED CROSS LODGE, NO. 54, K. OF P. meets every Wednesday at Odd Fel-lows' Hall, Ninth and Olive streets, August 14, business, All knights are in-the W. Peiding, K. of R. & S.